

New Buildings Begun For 6 Girls' Co-ops

By MELBA ALEXANDER
Ground has been cleared and foundations are being laid for the construction of three new buildings to house six low-cost women's co-op units, at 2610 Whitis.

Plans for three more such structures have been added to the list of contemplated university buildings, C. D. Simmons, vice chancellor for business and finance, has announced.

Contracts for the tile roofed, fireproofed buildings were awarded by the Board of Regents on

December 7, Mr. Simmons said. The general contract, awarded to W. D. Anderson and Company of Austin, is for \$278,650. The plumbing and heating contract went to Fox-Schmidt Company of Austin at \$31,522, and the electrical contract to Dean Johnston of Austin at \$17,301.

The new buildings, to be located on the west side of the 71-year-old Driskill House, will consist of six units each to accommodate 16 students per unit, or a total of 96 students. "It is hoped that

they will be completed in time for the 1952 Fall semester," Mr. Simmons said.

Application for residence there will be through co-op units rather than by individuals, Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women, said. There are now six women's housing units, older buildings. Since the buildings will be partitioned to house two co-op units, there will be in each side a combination living and dining room, a kitchen, three bedrooms downstairs, and six bedrooms upstairs.

Between the jutting sides of the double-wing buildings will be a terrace downstairs and a porch upstairs. The courtyard which the buildings will surround is to be landscaped with grass and trees or shrubs.

When the final three buildings are added, the Driskill House will perhaps be torn down. F. C. McConnell, director of the Division of Housing and Food Service, predicts, however, that the one-time Austin showplace, which is comparable in age to the state capitol and the Driskill Hotel, "will not be removed during our lifetime."

Hildebrand Contest In Second Round

After the first round of the School of Law's 1951-52 Hildebrand Competition, 24 of the 54 entries were still competing. Second round arguments will be completed after the Christmas holiday, Brantly Harris, chairman of the Board of Student Managers, announced.

Two men teams are preparing briefs and presenting oral arguments in trying cases on the appellate level. The present competition, which began in October, will end with a final argument next April. Last year this argument was heard by the full bench of the Supreme Court of Texas and was won by a mid-law team.

The following teams survived the first round:

Carl Evans Abramson and Bart

D. Maury.

Edward R. Finch Jr. and Willis

Bruce Allen.

John E. Bailey and Earl B.

Stover.

Max Corbett and Lloyd W. Perkins.

Jack C. Hazelwood and James

R. Meyers.

Henry W. Sebesta and Donald

W. Howser.

Kenneth R. King and David

J. Kresger.

Jay Frank Kinsel and Frank D.

Masters.

Charles E. McDonald and

Dempsey J. Prappas.

A. D. Moore Jr. and J. T.

Moore Jr.

David B. Owen and James E.

Ross.

Alvin M. Owsley Jr. and Harold

W. Young.

Deadly Germ Warfare May Be Impractical

By TOMMY THOMPSON

"Bacteriologists have produced an ounce of poison so potent that it could wipe out the population of the United States," Dr. O. B. Williams, professor of bacteriology revealed in a talk Wednesday night in the Experimental Science Building.

Dr. Williams pointed out that biological warfare can be an agent of great importance in war, but people shouldn't fear the possibilities of this new science, because of the difficult methods of applying it.

"Widespread lingering sickness and death can be spread by biological agents if properly disseminated," he stated. Dr. Williams showed that sickness is a better method of disabilization than death because when a man dies, just he is out of the picture.

"When a person is very sick, he must have people to attend him,

thereby disabling more than one person," he said.

Indicating that the ideal dissemination agent would be one which would respond quickly, causing a high rate of sickness. The bacteriology professor pointed out that the agent should be easily available for use and should not be stamped out by immunization.

Dr. Williams, a graduate of the University of California, illustrated the most effective methods of spreading the agents: through air conditioning systems, food poisoning, water contamination, and through the air.

He also brought out the fact that biological warfare is opening up into a large new field in science and is beginning to be well developed by the nation's scientists.

"You can't vaccinate everybody against a disease," the doctor emphasized. He furthermore pointed out that some new agents cannot be checked by immunization.

Dr. Williams claimed that the best defense against biological warfare would be the interception of planes which carry poisons to spray the countryside.

"Biological warfare has not yet been outlawed by the rules of war," the doctor said, "and therefore it is essential that the public realize the potentialities of this new and important science."

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What Goes On Here

9-5 — Exhibit of Mexican art, Music Building Loggia.

9-30 — Executive committee of Dad's Association, B. Hall 15.

10-12 — Curtin Club, Texas Union 315.

2 — Intermediate Club bridge group I, 2800 Robbs Run.

4 — Coffee, International Center, B. Hall.

4 — Martha Ann Martin, soprano, in recital, Music Recital Hall.

4-6 — Texaness, International Room, Texas Union.

5 — Public Relations Committee, Texas Union 301.

5 — Varsity Carnival Committee, Texas Union 311.

5 — Talent Committee, Texas Union 315.

6 — Christmas party, new home management house.

7 — Hogg Debating Society, Texas Union 311.

7 — Sigma Iota Epsilon, Texas Union 315.

7 — Informal Christmas coffee, YMCA.

7 — Pan-American Student Forum to be organized, Texas Union 315.

7 — Bandish House girls to go caroling.

7 — Alpha Epsilon Delta to see film on skin grafting and treatment for burns, Texas Union 401.

7:15 — Longhorn Band to play Christmas music from Tower.

7:30 — Risk and Athenaeum Literary Societies in debate, Texas Union 301.

7:30 — Student caroling party starts from University Church of Christ.

7:45 — Intermediate Club bridge group I, 2800 Robbs Run.

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Four Pages Today

NO. 85

Light Balloting Wednesday Approves Texan Amendment

By GILBERT PHILLIPS

The managing editor of the Daily Texan will be an appointive position in the future. The constitutional amendment passed in Wednesday's election with a light response of only 438 votes. 252 ballots were for the proposed amendment and 186 were against it.

With the ballots separated according to the various colleges, the College of Arts and Sciences

led both in total votes cast and in percentage of affirmative votes. A&S students cast 165 ballots, with 107 in favor of the amendment and only 58 cast in the negative.

Every group favored the amendment except Pharmacy and BBA. The smallest turn-outs were Architecture with eight votes and Pharmacy with thirteen votes. The significant majority in Arts and Sciences was probably caused by a large

group of journalism students who favored the amendment.

As a result, the student constitution will eliminate the associate editorship of the Texan as an elective position. A managing editor will be appointed by a non-editorial committee of the board of directors of Texas Student Publications, Inc., which includes three representatives of student government including the president, three from the journalism faculty, and two faculty members from other departments.

The managing editor now will be in charge of staff and news coverage, as proposed by the board of directors of TSP.

The editor of the Texan will remain an elective position, as the amendment effects only the managing editor.

The amendment missed the fall election through an error, for it had already been scheduled for the Summer Assembly for the fall election. A petition circulated in November caused the Assembly to designate Wednesday as a special election day.

The slim balloting could have resulted from a number of causes, said Alpha Phi Omega officials in charge of the election. Lack of interest was termed the chief reason, with an excess of Christmas spirit over school spirit contributing some. But the amendment needed only a simple majority, and in spite of the slight voting, the majority was clearly drawn.

The tabulated results are:

	Yes	No
Arts and Sciences	107	58
Graduate	19	16
Law	49	33
Architecture	6	2
Engineering	18	15
Fine Arts	6	4
Education	10	8
Pharmacy	6	7
Business Admin.	31	40

The Intoximeter'll Get You If You Fool With Spirits

Christmas spirits are flowing again, but Austin police are giving fair warning to those who over-do it. They have an instrument called the intoximeter, once known less politely as the drunkometer, that never fails to get its man. Monday night the contraption succeeded in proving the intoxication of three men accused of drunken driving.

The department expects a steady rise in this type of business until Christmas day. Then they expect a temporary lull until a new peak on New Year's Eve.

Science Grants Available Soon

Advanced Students
Given Preference

Applications for the National Academy of Sciences National Research fellowships are now being offered in the agriculture, biological, engineering, mathematical, medical, and physical sciences, to both predoctoral and postdoctoral students.

The aim of these awards is to promote the progress of science by offering opportunities for further study to large numbers of students of outstanding ability in the sciences who might not otherwise be able to fulfill their desires for advanced training.

The tenure of a fellowship is for one year, and they will range from \$1,400 to \$1,600, plus tuition and laboratory fees. In certain cases grants will be made for dependents.

Application blanks for the fellowships for the academic year 1952-1953 may be secured for any of the programs by writing the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington 25, D.C.

Veteran Guidance To Expire Dec. 31

The Veterans Administration has declared December 31 as the date of expiration for Veterans' Guidance services on college campuses.

Henry S. Schieffer, adviser in charge at the Veterans' Guidance Service in V-Hall, said the number of veterans has diminished to a point that it is no longer necessary to continue these guidance services on college campuses. All further work for the University will be conducted through the regional office at Waco.

UT Student Wins Oak Ridge Award

A University of Texas student, Frederick H. Kasten, was one of nine Texans awarded an Atomic Energy Commission-sponsored fellowship by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies at Oak Ridge, Tenn., December 18.

Two Texans received post-doctoral fellowships and seven were awarded pre-doctoral fellowships, two of which were renewals.

Pre-doctoral fellowships were awarded to Thomas Campbell Cartwright, Bryan, for study at Texas A&M; Jerry Power Conner, Houston, a renewal at Rice Institute; Manus Read Foster, Canyon, a renewal at the University of Kansas; Hugh Grenville Leclair, Amarillo, Harvard; Leon Herbert Meyer, Navasota, University of Illinois; Joe Strother Ham Jr., Beaumont, University of Chicago; and Kasten.

Mary Louise Alexander of Ennis and Calvin Lucian Ward of Yancey received post-doctoral fellowships to study at the Oak Ridge national laboratory.

Fellowships were awarded for study at 70 American and seven foreign universities and research institutions, said Dr. Russell S. Poor, chairman of the Institute's university-relations division.

Buses to Be Run as Needed
The Greyhound Bus Company will try to run as many buses as are needed to provide University students transportation home December 21.

1951 DECEMBER 1951						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23/30	24/31	25	26	27	28	29
SLEEP PARTY		THE DAY	TOOT DAY	QUIZ PROJECT	TERM PAPER	WAHOO!

ALMOST AS TEDIOUS AS pulling the petals off a daisy is counting the days till the end of school and the beginning of the Christmas holidays. Two more class days left—one more left—then, wahoo! Loaded down with books, pencils, blank theme paper, and a slightly bleary head and bloodshot eyes.

Food at the Commons, the complaint that the library often cannot fill needs for books, and the faculty questionnaire on final examination exemption were reported on at the Wednesday meeting of the Grievance Committee.

Some Dolls Take Years to Change — Their Minds

After eight brilliant years as a campus leader, one of UT's most worthy accepted membership in Mortar Board in a formal ceremony Saturday night.

Although she made Phi Beta Kappa in her freshman year, was tapped by the Orange Jacks after only one month at the University, and was stopped from donating a fifth of blood to Korea only because of being under age—she had refused Mortar Board because she felt she didn't deserve it.

However, Egyptianella, an Orange Jacket mascot for a number of years, now thinks that she has outgrown the younger set. She plans to get her third PhD soon and would like to associate with an older group.

When the Orange Jacket initiation breakfast was held several weeks ago, she was neglected by friends and left on the table. A thoughtful Mortar Board invited her home until the tapping Saturday night.

The Orange Jacket was perturbed at the happenings, but Egyptianella, protected by healthy Mortar Boards, resisted their pleas. After all, a doll sometimes can't move fast enough.

"The students could have responded better," said Simpson. "The percentage of students who pledged blood, however, was far greater than the number of the faculty who offered their blood," he added.

Simpson continued that although the University was far below the quota, there would be no extension of the drive. Anyone who has not pledged blood and would still like to do so can get the pledge cards at the Texas Union.

If the donor is under 21 years of age, he can get a parents permission slip from the ARO Office, the Texas Union office, or the Students Association office.

Simpson advises all students to get their permission slips before they leave for Christmas vacation, so that they can return them as soon as possible.

"The main thing now is that all those who did pledge to be sure to give the blood," said the other drive co-chairman, Sidney Siegel.

"The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Austin within the next two

Committee Hears Commons' Defense

Food at the Commons, the complaint that the library often cannot fill needs for books, and the faculty questionnaire on final examination exemption were reported on at the Wednesday meeting of the Grievance Committee.

After talking with Floy McConnell, director of the Division of Housing and Food Service, a committeeman reported that the Commons does not pay rent. It does pay its own maintenance expenses, however.

The Commons operates a self-sustaining fund into which any profit goes, it was stated. The fund provides any money needed for the upkeep of the cafeteria and is not a profit fund.

Although the Grievance Committee was unable to do anything about the taste of Commons food, a suggestion was made to the management.

Alexander Moffit, University librarian, was reported to have said that 75 per cent of the requests for books were filled. Upon the complaint that the faculty keeps books out of circulation for long periods and often does not return them, the librarian said that only six hundredths of one per cent of books checked out by the faculty were not returned.

The report quoted Mr. Moffit as saying the 25 per cent of book requests not filled is due to the fact that some are in branch libraries, about 2,000 are in the bindery, and others are misshelved.

Also discussed was a questionnaire on final exams to be sent to one out of every ten faculty members, alphabetically chosen. The professors will be asked what per cent of their grades are based on the final, whether they believe "A" students should be exempt from finals, and what school is most represented in their classes. A separate place is designated for comments.

White Forecasts Healthy Christmas

Healthy holidays on the campus are expected by Dr. Paul L. White, director of the Student Health Center.

All patients now in the hospital will be able to leave by Sunday probably, said Dr. White. When all the patients are released, the hospital will close for the duration of the holidays.

No patients will be taken in, however, after Friday at 5 p.m. when school officially closes.

"If someone happens to have to stay over Christmas," said Dr. White, "we'll serve him a turkey dinner if he can eat it."

The hospital staff seems to have a large share of the Christmas spirit. They have decorated small trees on the first two floors of the building, and a ceiling-touching tree stands in the lobby.

Christmas Mail Deadline Passed

"The deadline for Christmas packages and cards has already passed," said A. H. Benney, postmaster at the University Branch Post Office.

According to Benney, this is the slackest holiday season he has seen in his twelve years as postmaster at the University. The lack of Christmas mailing activities is any indication of the packages and cards mailed late.

Benney thinks many people will not receive their mail by Christmas.

No one was seen at the post office today.

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Forty Acres

By RUSS KERSTEN

An anonymous journalism professor reports that one of life's little ironies came his way Tuesday.

He received a notice in his Tuesday mail that, since nobody was home when the postman passed by, a Postage Due letter would be held for him at the downtown post office.

Curious, he boarded the bus (round trip price: 20 cents) and went down to get his mail out of hock.

It was only an unstamped Christmas card.

He opened a pack of cigarettes, put one in her mouth, and began fumbling in her purse for a match. No match.

No match.



SCINTILLATING SOPHOMORES who will make their first appearance on the varsity relay team December 30 at the Sugar Bowl Relays.

From left to right are Dean Smith, Jim Brownhill, and Charles Thomas. Finishing out the four-man alignment will be senior Carl Mayes.

Speedy UT Relay Team Runs In Sugar Bowl December 30

By BOB HALFORD

Even though Coach Ed Price's footballers are not slated for any bowl action, the University will nevertheless be represented in bowl competition when track coach Clyde Littlefield takes a five-man squad to the annual Sugar Bowl track meet in New Orleans December 30.

Zeta's Place Two On All-mural '6'

By BETTYE RAWLAND

In keeping with the Texan tradition of choosing a girls' all-intramural basketball team, here is the 1951 edition.

First string forwards are Betty L. Walter, Zeta Tau Alpha; Tommy Joy, Denman, Wesley; and Jane Boman, Chi Omega. The guards are Freda Harwell, Delta Delta Delta; Elnora Noack, Wesley; and Betty Robertson, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Second team forwards are LaVerne Clifton, BSU; Carole Newberry, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Mary Katherine Brand, Zeta Tau Alpha. Guards are Cordelia Sprong, Chi Omega; Donna Conlon, Alpha Chi Omega; and Betty Ferguson, BSU.

Forwards Betty Gray, Alpha Chi Omega; Tynell Sansing, Alpha Phi; guards Joanne Burkhalter, Chi Omega; and Marji Hanna, Zeta Tau Alpha; received honorable mention.

Heading the list of bowl-bound Longhorns are a pair of the most widely heralded sprinters in Southwest Conference track annals. In Charles Thomas and Dean Smith Coach Littlefield can boast of two sprinters who as freshmen tied or broke at least one major record apiece.

Thomas, a tall curly headed boy, set a new Junior AAU record with a 20.8:200 meters at the National AAU meet in Berkeley, Calif. this summer.

Earlier at the Southwestern AAU carnival in San Antonio, the fleet Cleveland had ran the 200 meter distance in 20.6.

After his outstanding performance in AAU competition this summer Thomas was selected to represent the United States in the dashes on a tour of Europe under the auspices of the National AAU.

Smith, a halfback on Coach Price's varsity squad this year,

recently tied the World's record in the 100 meters at 10.2 in a practice run. In the same race Thomas was clocked at 10.3.

Last season the slim Graham speedster consistently turned in times under 9.7 in his specialty. In the Southwestern AAU meet at San Antonio he tied the fastest time ever run in Texas in the 100 meters with a 10.3.

In freshmen competition Smith and Thomas waged friendly duels all season with no other conference freshman coming especially close. Smith's tremendous start usually enabled him to edge Thomas in the 100, but the Thomas kick made him dominant in the 200.

In the 400-meter relay Coach Littlefield plans to use both boys' strong points to the utmost. Smith will run in the first position, and Thomas will run the anchor leg.

For the number two and three legs Coach Littlefield has chosen still another sophomore and member of freshmen sprint relay group last season and a senior veteran of two years varsity competition.

The sophomore, Jim Brownhill was a consistent 9.9 performer as a freshman and seems to have improved noticeably this year. A product of the Houston schools, he was runnerup in the State City Conference 100-yard dash in 1950.

The senior, Carl "Red" Mayes is another member of the Longhorn football team. Mayes has been plagued with injuries throughout his track and football career. After leading the Longhorns to a victory over Oklahoma this year he was injured in the next game and played little the rest of the season.

In 1950 he finished second to Steer track great Charley Parker in the 220 and third behind Parker and Perry Samuels in the 100. He was a member of the relay team that year which set the Conference record.

Last season he was out nearly all season due to a foot injury received in football practice.

The fifth man on the squad and an alternate in case one of the relay men should be unable to run is hurdler Willie Valls, a transfer from Laredo Jr. College.

Valls will compete in the 110 meter high hurdles against an all-star cast of hurdlers including world record holder Dick Attlessey. Valls has turned in a very creditable 14.2 time in the high hurdles this year.

at Bowl track meet in New Orleans December 30.

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Texas' Page Not Involved In K-State Subsidy Story

TYLER, Dec. 19.—(P)—It wasn't Dan Page and he didn't go to Texas. Otherwise, the story of Ralph Graham, former Kansas State coach, that a Tyler Junior College football player was offered about everything in the book to go to that college and declined is quite correct.

The former Kansas State coach said Tuesday that the college spends \$100,000 a year on athletic scholarships but a scholarship plus boosted cash failed to land a certain Tyler JC football star who eventually landed at the University of Texas.

Coach Floyd Wagstaff of Tyler Junior College cleared up the mystery Wednesday.

It was Alvin Beal, whom Kansas State made the fabulous offer

in 1949, but Beal decided to stay his final year at Tyler Junior College, never went to Texas but entered the service, Wagstaff said.

Graham had said the boy went to The University of Texas but did not name him. The only Tyler Junior College footballers going to Texas were Page and Billy Porter in 1950. Porter finished last year and is in the army, Page played the past season and graduated next spring.

Neither, said Page, ever was made an offer by Kansas State.

The fact that Graham said the boy was a fine passer pointed the finger at Page because Page was an excellent passer although Porter was not.

Wagstaff said Kansas State

paid off \$800 on Beal's car and paid the boy \$125 a month during the summer of 1950 while he was attending Tyler Junior College. Wagstaff also said Beal was offered a furnished apartment with bills paid and a \$125 a month upon his arrival at Kansas State.

"I knew nothing of the situation until a day before fall practice opened," said Wagstaff.

"When I found out I talked with Beal and told him we were counting on him as our quarterback for the season

and asked him to stay for his final year at Tyler Junior College."

Wagstaff said Beal had discovered he would be called into the service and so the boy decided to stay at Tyler to play until called and not go to a senior college until after leaving the service.

Beal quarterbacked the 1950 Tyler College team to a conference championship and victory in the Texas Rose Bowl game.

Blair to Scout Georgia Tech

Army's head coach plans to combine business with pleasure in Miami. He will watch his son play in the All-Star College game Christmas night and then scout Georgia Tech January 1.



PAGE

Stalin Must Not Have Been Told Of De-emphasis

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—(P) Moscow is telling the Russians that the United States has taken up two new sports—holding the breath and blind basketball.

A Soviet domestic broadcast reported Wednesday by US government monitors included these. One of the sports is "lying down in a coffin as long as one can stand without breathing, which often ends with the patriot's death," the broadcast said.

"Marathon dances which are very popular are being arranged," it went on. "Women boxing which attracts crowds of spectators, is being developed in the US. Wrestling where the wrestlers can bite, kick and gouge each others eyes and even use weapons, is also popular in the US."

"The American sports business men have arranged basketball games in the dark when the players can use all forbidden methods without punishment."

TO MAKE IT



while you shop

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THURSDAY, December 20, 1951

Breakfast 6:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Small Glass of Pineapple Juice	10¢
Dish of Stewed Prunes	12¢
1/2 Chilled Grapefruit	15¢
Hot Cakes, Two Patties Butter and Syrup	26¢
Two Eggs Any Style	24¢
Breakfast Ham Steak	20¢
Fresh Baked Piccadilly Sweet Roll	10¢
Fresh Hot Coffee Any Time of Day	5¢

Lunch 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Home Made Vegetable Soup	12¢
Grilled Chopped Beef Steak	30¢
Enchiladas and Chili	38¢
Chicken Pie With Fresh Vegetables	42¢
Baked Halibut in Sauce	47¢
Swiss Steak	55¢
Stewed Fresh Frozen Spinach	12¢
Stewed Carrots	12¢
Carrot and Raisin Salad	12¢
Mince Meat Pie	15¢

Dinner 4:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Seafood Gumbo	16¢
Fried Cod Fish and Tartar Sauce	38¢
Breaded Pork Chop and Cream Gravy	39¢
Roast Turkey and Dressing	55¢
Club Steak and American Fried Potatoes	60¢
Roast Leg of Beef Au Jus	68¢
Filet Mignon	85¢
Fluffy Mashed Potatoes and Brown Gravy	12¢
Stewed Green Beans	12¢
Italian Salad	25¢
Cocoanut Cream Pie	15¢

Take Advantage of our CONTINUOUS SERVICE

from 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

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HIGHEST QUALITY

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801 CONGRESS



and a
Happy New Year

DACYS

Campus
SHOE STORE

2348 Guadalupe—On the Drag

Sports Notice

There will be a meeting of both the varsity and freshman swimming teams in the Swimming Team Room, January 2, 1952, at 7:30 p.m.

HANK CHAPMAN
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A Crutch for Finals

The Grievance Committee, in its role of sounding board for student complaints, now seeks to determine the amount of emphasis placed on final exams. Apparently the committee has some ideal percentage in mind, some proportion that would work in all types of courses.

Reasoning behind any proposal to limit the value of final exams to a stated percentage is not clear. There is no doubt, of course, that in some courses a final that is weighted heavily hurts some students. Emotional tension may be high, the student may have a bad cold or some minor ailment that impairs efficiency, and the student has no way to know his weaknesses in the material covered. Yet in all but the rarest of cases damage is done only to students who don't know the material.

On the other hand, many students who

are slow to grasp facts on day-by-day basis develop—before finals—a reasonable grasp of the entire course. It goes almost without saying that good students will do well under any system.

Taking into consideration the variety and complexity of the University's thousands of courses, it is illogical to legislate to make all courses fit a given pattern. Any proposal—if one is formally made—to limit finals to one-third, one-fourth, or some other fraction of a semester grade must be construed as meddling with the basic rights of teachers.

Interference, however, does not constitute the whole argument. Another point is that such a limitation would tend to provide a mental crutch for students to lean on.

Crutches are fine for high schools. In the University, no.

Help Experts Be Wrong

Experts in the Texas Department of Public Safety have estimated that over two hundred violent deaths will occur in Texas during the approaching holiday season. N. K. Woerner, chief of the department's Statistical Division and a man with an amazing knack for correct predictions, made the estimate.

Of the expected 222 violent deaths, it is estimated that 115 will die in traffic accidents over the state. Forty-two will be suicide or homicide victims, and the remaining 65 will die of miscellaneous

causes, mostly fires and drowning. The experts want to be wrong. They hope they've overestimated. Help them be wrong.

To Idaho

Congratulations, University of Idaho.

You challenged our school to try to match your record of 38.8 per cent contributions in your blood drive.

We came nowhere near that figure. Congratulations.

Little Man on the Campus

—By Bibler



"But, Flossie, this is our fourth date."

Liaison Committee Needs Student Aid

By RUSS KERSTEN

Feature Editor

Student-Regent Liaison, given the proper help by students, can be one of the hardest-driving and most progressive groups on the campus. Given indifference, this committee which exists only to discuss problems with the Regents is capable of accomplishing very little.

Less than two weeks ago, the liaison committee met with a committee of Regents and exchanged information on a number of campus issues or prospective issues, of which holidays, the Ex-Students' Association, and installation of candy machines predominated.

Other major sore spots exist, of course. Some of them might go unnoticed—if you don't take time to chat to student government officers about them.

ALL-AMERICANS

Selecting an All-American team these days is so common that some sports writers started selecting a pre-season eleven or, twenty-two, that is, Offense and Defense, 'k'now.

Everybody takes part—it's fashionable. Public disapproval of the old custom is about as rare as a 50-cent plate lunch.

The current issue of People Today, pocket-sized mag, lashes out at the selectors in an article entitled "Our All-American Farce." It mentions prominently the absurdity of trying to compare a player who's been seen in action with those who've only been heard about.

In the not-too-distant past, one All-American picker named a fullback first string, only to learn later that the kid was merely a third stringer on his own team.

But the gem of all foul-ups came this past season. Bill Gable of Wisconsin received a vote as the nation's Lineman of the Week, an honor that followed his selection on the pre-season All-American of a national magazine.

Someone, doing a little checking, found that because of a pre-season injury, Gable hadn't appeared in a single game.

GRAFT AND GOP

"Do you think there would be more government graft and corruption if a Republican President were elected in 1952, or do you think there would be less?" a recent Gallup poll asked.

Forty-five per cent of the voters answered "about the same," 31 per cent said there would be less, and ten per cent thought there would be more.

FRIEND GLENN

A man who could probably justifiably call himself "the man farthest in the hole in Texas," Glenn McCarthy, has returned from an Egyptian oil search and gone to Guatemala.

Plain old coin is the object of his visit. He wants to make Guatemala City the gambling center of the Western Hemisphere. He also wants to build the seventeen miles of Pan-American Highway that remain incomplete in Guatemala.

TRUE CRUSADER

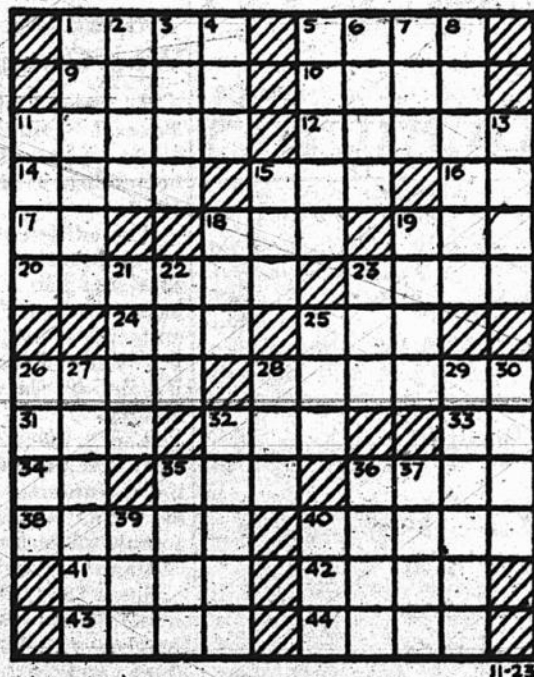
Sunday's New York Times Magazine reports how a London pedestrian has made walking safer: "In London a resident is conducting a one-man campaign against motorists who have too little regard for the safety of pedestrians at street crossings. He carries an automobile horn, and whenever he crosses a street he toots fortissimo to remind car drivers that the man on foot also has rights."

Daily Texan Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | 19. A remark |
| 1. Masticate | 1. Thin | tin |
| 5. Thick walled cells of inner bark | 2. Nuclei of starch | 22. Newt |
| 9. Place for bees | 3. Grain | 23. God of crops |
| 10. River (Eur.) | 4. Always | 25. Crown |
| 11. Troubled | 5. Arbor | 26. Impudent |
| 12. Dilute | 6. First man | 27. Prizes |
| 14. Growl | 7. Cligue | 28. Grass cured for fodder |
| 15. Jewels | 8. A trembling | 29. Skillful |
| 16. Masurium (sym.) | 11. Location of Tej Mahal | 30. Perishes |
| 17. Right (abbr.) | 13. Grade | 32. Topic of discourse |
| 18. Swiss river | 15. Fuel | 35. Young oyster |
| 19. Gained | 18. Perform | |
| 20. Indians of Mexico | | |
| 23. Flesh of pig | | |
| 24. Aster | | |
| 25. Vehicle | | |
| 26. A lure | | |
| 27. Transmitted | | |
| 31. Possess | | |
| 32. Spigot | | |
| 33. Greek letter | | |
| 34. Music note | | |
| 35. Timid | | |
| 36. Contend with | | |
| 38. Arrange, as hangings | | |
| 40. Birds of peace | | |
| 41. Unit of measure | | |
| 42. Hebrew measure | | |
| 43. Satiated | | |
| 44. Rave | | |

Today's Answer Is in the Classified Ads

Yesterday's Answer
36. Profound
37. Insensibility
38. Baking chamber
39. Constellation
40. June bug



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

BALVFIN RJ S CAOSI SIU VDNLN
BALN BLRNIUPM VA VDN MAFIK
—DNPGJ

Yesterday's Cryptogram: FOR ONE OF US WAS BORN A TWIN, AND NOT A SOUL KNEW WHICH—LEIGH

A Walking Library?

TO THE EDITOR:

I could steal an entire shelf of books from the Business and Social Sciences Reading Room and no one would be the wiser.

Startling—it should be. But, nevertheless, it is true. The same situation prevails in the Humanities Reading Room. In both of the reading rooms the "Stop here for book inspection" signs atop the book checkers' desks are a farce.

In a typical ten-minute period I watched nineteen persons pass by the little desk with its little "Stop here for book inspection" sign perched atop it in the Business and Social Sciences Reading Room. Of these nineteen, five passed the desk while the girl was gone (she left the desk three times in a five-minute period); two had no books; eight passed who never stopped; nor did the checker look up to see them pass; two, prompted no doubt by the sign and a certain Christmas spirit, made a point of stopping briefly and displaying their books; and two briefly paused. Those who briefly paused had big armfuls of books, but did the checker lift the top books to examine those underneath? No, the checkers have remarkable vision!

The desk in the Humanities Room is slightly better when it comes to efficiency. And this slight increase in efficiency is nullified by the fact that the checker in the Humanities Room has nothing to do but check books, whereas the checker in the Business and Social Sciences Reading Room also does cataloging and library research. During one test period, the checker, a girl, sat for twenty-five minutes talking to her beau; giving little more than cursory examination to passing books. Someone should remove the sign so as not to let the few conscientious people who pause distract her conversation.

Those who "check" at the Business and Social Sciences Reading Room checking desk (they change about every two or three hours, as also do the Humanities Room checkers) are, as I have stated, also engaged in cataloging and library research. But the people passing by their desks are a continuous source of disturbance. And, every once in a while, the checker thinks to himself that he should be examining books and, as he is not, this puts him ill at ease (or should) and he is further distracted. And some people have the audacity to read the sign

on his desk, stop of their own accord, and shove books in his face. This is the optimum of distraction and lowers his efficiency considerably.

Why not go "whole hog" or none—either a person to catalogue and/or a person to check books—and cut out all this foolishness, inefficiency, and waste...

And then one reads headlines such as "Sunday Library Said Impractical." Costs prohibitive—A person, referred to in Friday's paper only as "librarian" or "source" stated, "The library is operating under decreased funds this year, which has made smaller staff and shorter hours imperative, and the cost for opening, heating, lighting, and staffing the libraries for even a short time on Sunday is absolutely prohibitive." Maybe if money was not wasted in some quarters (book checking) it could be employed elsewhere...

More efficient library management lies right around the corner—why not cut that corner?
DONALD PETESCH

A Historical Solution

TO THE EDITOR:

The students of the University have been treated at various times this year to the writings of a character who calls himself "Le Comte de Beaumont. Not only have we ignorant Texans been informed as to the real facts behind the international situation, but the Ranger supplied us with a story containing right jolly British humor (?)

Now the Texan informs us that the City of Beaumont is going

to be fortunate enough to be visited by the Count, whose "family tree dates back to the original founder of the city." This is a most interesting statement since for years Texas historians have been trying to discover for whom the city was named. They have narrowed it down to a gambler, a trapper, or a visiting belle from New Orleans. Now at last the Count can tell us who it was. At any rate, the "Count" derives his title through an interesting chain.

No Depth, Sir

I have noticed recently a marked lack of depth in the editorials of The Daily Texan concerning affairs of national significance. The statements in these editorials are generally evidently based on a hasty and unscientific look at only a few of the facts...

PERRY C. JACKSON

Economic Problem

TO THE EDITOR:

The editorial columns of The Daily Texan on Friday, December 14, 1951, contained a very pertinent comment on the question of inflation in the American economy. You are certainly to be commended in recognizing the importance of this question which unfortunately is not appreciated by the people as a whole. It is refreshing to find that the editorial columns of a student newspaper would go into matters of this type.

JACK G. TAYLOR
Assistant Professor of Finance,
Insurance and Real Estate

Official Notices

All units of the University Library will close at 5 p.m. Friday, Holiday hours until January 3 will be observed in accordance with the schedule below with all units being closed December 24, 25,

26, and January 1. The Reserve Reading Room will charge books for home use after 9:30 p.m. Thursday will be returned by 9 a.m. January 3.

	Dec. 22	Dec. 23	Dec. 24	Dec. 25	Dec. 26	Jan. 2
Architecture	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	9-12: 1-5
Art	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	9-12: 2-5
Barker Hist.	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	9-12: 2-5
Biology	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12
Chem.	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12
Chemistry	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12
Documents	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12
Education	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12
Engineering	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12
Geology	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12
Humanities	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12
Journalism	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12
Latin American	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12
Law	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12
Library School	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12
Main Loan	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12
Music	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12
Newspaper	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12
Physics	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12
Rare Books	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12
Reserve RR	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12
Textbook	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12
Undergraduate	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12	9-12

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THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin every morning except Monday and Saturday, September through June, and except during holiday and examination periods, bi-weekly during the summer sessions under the title of The Summer Texan on Tuesday and Friday by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

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Ceramic, Textile Exhibition In San Antonio March 23

The San Antonio Craft Guild will sponsor the third Texas State ceramic and Textile Exhibition March 23 through April 6 in the Witte Museum, San Antonio.

Entries by any Texas artist may be submitted in eight classes: pottery, ceramic sculpture, ceramic jewelry, enamel on metal, hand-woven nary, hand-done textile yardage, applied textile design, and original textile accessories.

The San Antonio Craft Guild is a group of 30 artists and craftsmen who organized twelve years ago. They also sponsored this show in 1949 and 1950. Last year they brought Bernard Leach, the

famous English potter, to San Antonio for an exhibit of his ceramics with those of contemporary American designers. Cash prizes will be offered in the March exhibit, including one for the best in sculpture.

Miss Martin Sings At Recital Today

Songs in German, French, and English will be sung by Martha Ann Martin at a junior recital at 4 p.m. Thursday in Recital Hall.

The first half of her program will include selections from Mozart and Schubert. After intermission, Miss Martin will sing in French pieces by Duparc, Padermole, and Debussy. Betty Jane Steele will accompany Miss Martin on the piano.

A graduate of Stephens Junior College in Columbia, Mo., Miss Martin transferred to the University last year. She is also scheduled to sing in "Die Fledermaus" this spring.

Miss Martin is a soloist for the University Baptist Church and a member of Sigma Alpha Iota.

A prize for the finest pottery with decoration best integrated to form, one for pottery with the best decorative color, and one for pottery with utility as well as artistic value will be given.

In textiles prizes will be awarded in nary and for the best textile yardage, for silk screen applied design on textile, for textile accessories, and for the best all-round textile.

An award will be presented for the best ceramic jewelry and one for best work in enamel on metal. A prize for outstanding pottery will be the Estelle Grey Purchase Prize, and the winning piece will become a part of the permanent Estelle Grey Memorial Collection on display at the Witte Museum.

Each artist may enter four individual pieces. A set will be considered as one entry. There is an entry fee of two dollars; no percentage of sales is accepted by the Guild. Judges will be selected from outstanding authorities and artists in fine and applied arts who will be announced later.

Entry blanks may be obtained by writing the secretary of the Craft Guild, Mrs. Jean Griffith, 2805 West Laurel, San Antonio. Entries will be accepted at the Guild's headquarters at the Witte Museum until March 8.

Over the T-Cup

Bendish Hall Girls to Entertain At Bergstrom Base Hospital

Residents of Bendish Hall, girls boarding house, will present a Christmas program Thursday for patients in Bergstrom Air Base hospital.

The project, sponsored by the Red Cross, includes group participation in singing familiar carols and several novelty numbers by the girls. Special features will include a tap dance by Thelma Lou Avant and a twirling routine by Gloria Frerichs. The program will be presented in three wards.

Others taking part in the entertainment will be Jean Rembold, Mary Alice Peters, Merle McDermott, Dixie Holcomb, Ann Gray, Joan Taylor, Dixie Cundiff, Mary Jane McMillan, Helen Rob-

erts, Norma Jean Steed, Donna Lewis, Irma Deane Curtis, Earline Barton, Mary Lea Mitchell, Jean Welch, Jeannette Welty, and Jimmie Knebel. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Anne Williams, housemother.

The Pan-American Student Forum will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Texas Union 401.

Members and others interested in joining are invited to attend.

Campus Guild, men's co-op dormitory, will entertain 35 Austin children with a Christmas party Thursday afternoon from 3 to 6. A Christmas tree, movies, games, carols, and a dinner are

planned, according to Paul Reinhardt, party chairman. Louis Hubert will play Santa Claus.

The Prairie Club and Hispano-American Club arranged for selection of the children.

A movie on skin grafting and treatment for burns will be shown to Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical fraternity, Thursday at 7 p.m. in Texas Union 401.

The Sphinx, a men's architectural organization, recently initiated sixteen members.

They are Ralph Ball, Tom Conger, Benjamin P. Denny, J. B. Hancock, Vernon Helmke, Ches-

ter Hollis, Hugo Kuehne, William Lightfoot, John Martin, Sam T. Middleton, Hisham Munir, Tighe O'Neal, James Rome, Gordon Smith, Gayle Wilhite, Lawrence Wilson.

Officers of the Sphinx, 1951-52, are Robert Lavery, president; McCall Fitzpatrick, vice-president; Jim Washington, secretary; Oswaldo Ruiz-Villarubia, treasurer; Cy Wagner, sergeant-at-arms; and Bob Moore, reporter.

Marlin S. Kermacy, associate professor of architecture, was elected faculty sponsor of the Sphinx for the year 1951-52.

"Posadas," an old Spanish religious custom, is being observed by Latin-American groups on the campus during the Christmas season.

According to tradition, people gather at an appointed place and go to seven houses asking admittance. The group is turned away from the first six, representing the difficulties of Mary and Joseph in finding lodging in Bethlehem. At the seventh house, the group is admitted and a social hour is held.

Students who can't go home for the holidays are invited to an open house at the downtown YWCA at 916 Brazos Street on Christmas Eve at 8 o'clock.

Refreshments will be served, a tree will be trimmed, and there will be dancing and singing. Those who wish will attend church at 11 o'clock Miss Betty Jo Glenn, young adult director of the Y, announced.

The regular Wednesday and Saturday dances will not be held during the holidays.

The International Club will have its final coffee of 1951 at 3:30 Thursday afternoon in the International Center of B. Hall.

A weekly affair designed to acquaint the University's foreign students with their United States neighbors, the coffee will have a Christmas theme, Barbara Brass, club secretary, announced.

Bridge groups one and two of the University Ladies Club's intermediate group will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. David L. Clark, 2800 Robbs Run.

Group two will meet at 4907 Fairview, the home of Mrs. Richard Maxwell, at 7:45 p.m.

German Plays Will Be Staged

Three Productions Planned for April

The Department of German will present three one-act comedies in its sixth annual dramatic production next April.

They are a Sixteenth Century play in modern German, "The Horse Thief of Fuenzing," by Hans Sachs; an Eighteenth Century play, "The Silent Beauty," by J. E. Schlegel; and a Nineteenth Century play, "The Relatives from the Country," by Ludwig Thoma.

Dr. Wolfgang F. Michael, associate professor of German languages, said the department hopes to stage the plays in the new auditorium, which is in the connecting wing between Batts and Mezes Halls.

Dr. Michael will direct two of the plays, and Bill Cavness will direct the third. Costumes will be designed by Miss Julia Bolton. Walter Havist and Don Dugost are stage managers. Eighteen students will be in the three plays.

Crawford Does 'Rivals' As Thesis Production

Frank Crawford, graduate drama student, is directing "The Rivals" as his qualifying play for a master's thesis. In rehearsal now in H. Hall, the seventeenth century farce by Richard Sheridan will be performed after Christmas.

Two other qualifying plays now being rehearsed are one-act plays directed by Jane Lafferty and Mildred Barnes.

At The Churches

Special Services Planned By English Lutheran Church

The First English Lutheran Church is planning two special Christmas services. Sunday at 8 p.m. there will be a special children's Christmas program. Regular vesper services will be held December 24 at 11 p.m.

A children's Christmas pageant will be held at Sunday at 8 p.m.

Students from the University Church of Christ will go caroling Thursday. Singers will leave the church at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served during the tour.

Ronnie Moskowitz, Edith Falk, and Doris Foreman were recently appointed to the Hillel executive council.

"Christmas Now and Then," an original Christmas pageant written by the Hillel executive council.

Texas Union Exhibits Photo Course Prints

Varied subjects—the sun escaping from behind a dark cloud, a row of arches, a wistful group of small Chinese children—are among subjects portrayed in a photographic exhibit in Texas Union.

The pictures were made by the students in Dr. J. M. Kuehne's advanced photography course, Physics 314, last spring.

Because of Dr. Kuehne's retirement last September, Hermann Romeike, teaching fellow in physics, is scheduled to teach the course next spring.

ten and directed by Miss Judy Ebeling, will be presented by the youth division of the First Methodist Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The morning service will be conducted by the Rev. Marvin S. Vance, minister. Genevieve Taliaferro will present "Jesu Bambino" by Yon as the offertory solo, and the choir, under the direction of R. Paul Fulwider, minister of music, will sing the "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah" by Handel.

Westminster Student Fellowship has elected new officers for 1951-52. They are Phil Bell, president; Claiborne Bell, vice-president; Jerry Renner, secretary; Leo Lee, treasurer; and Jackie Culbertson, representative to the Board of Presbyterian Student Work.

Professors to Attend Theater Convention

Seven faculty members will attend the annual convention of the American Educational Theater Association in Chicago December 26-29.

At the convention, college teachers and students interested in theater and drama will exchange ideas and set educational standards.

B. Iben Payne, guest professor at the University, will speak on "Training for Theater Work in England and America" at the meeting. To demonstrate acting style, Byrle Cass, instructor of directing and acting will play Sir Anthony in "The Rivals," an English comedy by Richard Sheridan.

E. R. Norris, television instructor, is secretary of the television section of the convention. Dr. Francis Hodge, of the graduate faculty, will serve as commentator for a paper on dramatic criticism.

Other faculty members who will attend are Miss Lucy Barton, costume instructor; Mouzon Law, instructor of drama education; and Bruce Roach, head of the drama section of the Division of Extension.

Christmas Records At Union Today

A recording of "A Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens will be played in the main lounge of the Texas Union Thursday at 10 a.m. Basil Rayphone, movie actor and radio personality, will play the part of Scrooge.

Henry Moore, chairman of the music committee, said records of traditional Christmas carols will be played until noon. Among them will be Fred Waring's arrangement of "Twas the Night Before Christmas." Carols also will be played Friday from 9 a.m. until noon.

'Handbook of Texas' Was Compiled at UT

A two-volume "Handbook of Texas," containing more than 2,000 pages of information, will be published in the latter part of 1952.

The edition represents ten years of preparation at the University. Students in historical writing have worked four years on the material under the supervision of Dr. Walter Prescott Webb and Dr. H. Bailey Carroll, professors of history.

About 2,000,000 words written by 1,000 persons are compiled in these volumes concerning phases of Texas history. The work was completed last month and sent to Chicago for publication.

Since 1942, about 25 other staff members have worked on the publication with Dr. Webb, editor-in-chief, and Dr. Carroll, managing editor.

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DONNA REED
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Glenn Ford
Gene Tierney
plus
"Gunfighter"
Gregory Peck
Helen Westcott
First Show 6:30

TONIGHT
DRIVE-IN
"People Will Talk"
Jeanne Crain
Cary Grant
"The Cariboo Trail"
Randolph Scott
George "Gabby" Hayes
In Color
First Show 6:30

DRIVE-IN
"Secret of Convict Lake"
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